









tion to sus-  
9.  
consideration  
the General  
ES.  
y.

by the Rev.  
of the U. S.  
aster of Rich-

per hundred  
75 nett, and  
—showing a  
  
We quote live  
  
the steamer  
the market for

ange to notice  
oward Street  
ufused. City  
\$2.75. Ryo

steady at last

to notice. Pri-  
ales to a mod-  
  

---

**EMAN;**  
ho has r sided in  
een of the United  
ar in Europe. He  
t Britain, Ireland,  
to discharge a few  
a. His references  
still ist of March,  
Feb. 15.  
  
**S.**  
Iron Chests, that  
made in this com-  
ber Iron Chests,  
the ordinary way,  
Western Hill.

infirm. Seal and  
for Banks and  
ATSON,  
t, Philadelphia.  
o call and examine  
re. Feb. 1.

---

ors at Law, Office;  
Y.  
ELL B. FIELD.

---

ERATURE.  
ribers. Subscrib-

Y REVIEW,  
IEW,  
EW, and  
MAGAZINE  
New York, immedi-  
mer, in a beautiful  
thful copies of the  
an exact fac-simile

5.00	do.
7.00	do.
8.00	do.
3.00	do.
9.00	do.
10.00	do.

france.

following valuable

the premiums above  
dicals at \$7 a year,  
re two premium vol-  
Reviews at \$9 a  
read, at \$10, will re-  
the premiums desired  
works will be sent to  
scription for three,  
the above allowance  
any case be furnish-  
to the publishers,  
publishers of Black-

The number in the  
 of it can be reprint-  
 or this and other ad-  
 pay to large a con-  
 to raise the price of  
 subscribe early, while  
 should be always ad-  
 ublishers,  
 SCOTT & CO.,  
 street, New York.

**SCHOOL,**  
 and E. J. Thomp-  
 huykill Sixth street,

**EE.**  
 Writing, Geography,  
 as of Philosophy and

of the above, with  
any, Natural History,  
English and French  
and Geography, My-  
thology, Astronomy, Ge-  
bra, Geometry, Evi-  
dence, with the standard  
per quarter.

for quarter.  
languages, each, \$5 per  
\$10 per quarter.  
quarter.  
September. Quarters  
the time they commence  
school, may receive in-  
  
Godhard; Rev. N. S.  
John Swift, mayor  
of Jefferson College;  
C.; Miss Mary Lyon,  
female Seminary, South  
Aug. 24.—o

**MAGAZINE.**—The oldest; contains monthly the first writers in the New York magazines. Two-able authentic colored pictures of churches, crochets all illustrated and well

The Lady's Dollar News  
month, \$3; two copies,  
paper, \$6; five copies,  
\$9; eight copies,

Or the Lady's Dollar  
postage on the request  
**A. GODEY,**  
street, Philadelphia.

**FOR 1849,**

Foreign Anti-Slavery Society at the following

-	-	\$25.00
-	-	3.00
-	-	50
-	-	6

is of Liberty through-  
out to give this valuable  
been carefully prepa-  
rent highly important  
ently calculated for the  
the great question of  
of our entire na-  
tion promptly executed, and  
Agent,  
LIAM HARNED,

at Law, corner of Main  
and Commissioner to  
positions for the States  
New Hampshire,  
ork, and Arkansas.



## THE NATIONAL ERA.

For the National Era.

## RETRIBUTION.

BY MRS. EDNA D. C. SOUTHWORTH.

[CONTINUED.]

A week passed away, during which Mrs. Dent and her family were suffering from the effects of the carriage accident. The carriage was so badly damaged that it was necessary to have it repaired. The family was so distressed that they were unable to leave the house. The carriage was so badly damaged that it was necessary to have it repaired. The family was so distressed that they were unable to leave the house.

"I wish you to go, Hester, said Colonel Dent. 'It is five or six days off yet, and in that time you will be sufficiently recruited. I am desirous that you should go, for Secretary — is my friend, and Mrs. — called her several times to inquire after you while you were ill. I wish you to go, if you appear there only a few minutes and return.'"

"Oh, I am now very well able to go, Colonel. I am quite recovered now."

"And, Hester—though I feel it seems puerile to interfere with so trivial a matter as your toilette—yet do try to dress with a little more taste. Consider the ridiculous error into which your childish appearance led people at Madam —'s. You should imitate your friend's style of costume."

"Yes, Juliette has fine taste. But I fear it is not the dress, but the woman, that led the company into that error. Consider, dear Ernest, that your little wife has not the stature, dignity, and grace, of Miss Summers."

"I suppose there was much in that."

"Yes, however, Ernest, I will dress exactly like Juliette for this concert, and then we shall see."

"What are you going to wear, Juliette, my dear?" inquired Mrs. Dent of Miss Summers, and the two ladies were sitting together that afternoon.

"Let me see. White bloom with white satin, I think."

"And your hair?"

"I shall wear my hair in smooth, plain bands."

"Yes, but what ornaments?"

"I shall have the same taken out of my present, and arranged in a light tress. Oh, by the way, Hester, my dearest love, will you do me a favor?"

"Why, certainly. What is it?"

"Just lend me the large brilliants in your breast-pin, ear-rings, and bracelets, for the central diamonds of my tiara."

"Yes, indeed, you shall have them, Juliette," said Mrs. Dent, rising and going to her closet. "There! you have better send them to Lupton at once, so that they may be ready in time. You are a fine taste, Juliette. Your costume will be perfect."

"Now, love, don't think me selfish in wanting your diamonds, but in truth, your good fortune is made, while mine is yet to be made."

"Oh darling, don't say a word. You are quite worthy to anything I have got, except, perhaps, Ernest."

Miss Summers started violently, and looked keenly at the speaker, but the unclouded brow of Hester quite relieved her.

"What shall be your own toilette, dear Juliette?" inquired Miss Summers, smiling, changing the subject.

"Oh! just precisely your own. White bloom with white satin; except that in my hair I shall wear a band of pearls."

Juliette's countenance brightened at this announcement. She wished to be alone in the style of her dress. She hastened to say—

"But, my dear Hester, you are so pale to wear white; you will look like a ghost. Select a color, please."

"No, I will wear white," persisted Hester. And Juliette consented to obey.

And most dazzling and imposing was the appearance of Miss Summers on the evening of the concert. The pure white gown, with its light, gossamer border that arched her tall, graceful figure, and the coronet of diamonds that surrounded her polished hair and flashed in her jet-black eyes, gave her the air of a queen. And Juliette also looked very pretty. Her pure white dress harmonized well with her sweet, fair, spiritual face, and the pearls contrasted well with her smooth, brown hair. But, ah! with her height figure, and clear, smooth, untroubled brow, she looked more girlish than ever. Notwithstanding this, however, she was quite a success, and made up on that evening. The identity of the ladies was well known, as Miss Summers found, to her mortification, for notwithstanding her dazzling beauty, and her elegant costume, she was no longer the belle of the town.

Colonel Dent never left the side of Hester during the short time of her stay. Mr. Murray presented himself soon after her arrival, and carried Miss Summers off to the ball. Colonel Dent left her wife to go home, and after the usual interchange of civilities, and after leaving the proximity of the lady, he said to himself—

"Now, if you are fatigued, I will attend you home."

"But Juliette?"

"Never mind Miss Summers. She is engaged now, and will not disturb her. I will return for her by and by, after I have seen you quietly left."

Hester gladly acquiesced, and they quietly left the room. In a few minutes, Mrs. Dent had retired to rest in the stillness and darkness of her own chamber, and Colonel Dent had returned to the brilliant salon.

"For whom are you looking, Juliette?" inquired Colonel Dent, as he observed Miss Summers looking about, when he came near her.

"I am in search of Mrs. Dent, Colonel," replied Miss Summers, coldly.

"She has retired to her room, fair Juliette, and left me in charge of her friend."

"Why did you not summon her when she left, Colonel Dent? I should have greatly preferred to have gone home with her," said Miss Summers, with freezing banter.

"Because, Juliette, I must and will have a private conference with you. You have permitted me to ask you for a private interview. If I write, you return my letters unopened. If I slip a piece of paper in your hand, you throw it out of the carpet, subjecting me to the dangerous or absurd alternative of leaving it there for some one else to read, or of picking it up myself. If I come into a room and find you alone, yet not out of my sight, as though I were a wild beast, Colonel Dent."

"You shrink from me as if I carried the pestilence."

"You do carry a pestilence, Colonel Dent. And now I have determined to have a talk with you; so get on your cloak, Miss Summers, and come along."

"I will ride home with you, Colonel Dent, because I must, perhaps; but I will not exchange one syllable with you during our ride, so help me heaven!" exclaimed Juliette, with a false assumption of indignation.

When they were seated in the carriage—

"It is because you have mistaken my motive in wishing it, that I have denied me an interview, Miss Summers. Juliette, I have been betrayed into an expression of passionate affection for you, unprincipled as it was. I was mad, Juliette. And now, Miss Summers, I have been betrayed into my deep, sincere, heart-felt, humble, and true love for you. Miss Summers, will you pardon me?"

Juliette was silent.

"Oh Juliette, teach me how to merit your forgiveness. What! no answer! You will not speak to me. Oh Juliette, would you give me a heavy punishment of passion—the delirium of a moment—with the most implacable rigor with which you would punish a promiscuous flirt?"

Juliette persevered in silence.

"Miss Summers, we are near our own door now; do not send me to another night of wretchedness, restore me to your friendship; give me your love, and God helping me, will devote myself to duty, and never while I live offend you so again. There, now, the carriage has stopped. Say, now, before we enter the house, that you forgive me, Miss Summers, and will pardon me by all my hopes of Heaven, to avoid you so suddenly as you have shrank from me; for I feel the call of duty, and I will obey it."

This was not all that the beautiful girl wanted; she was dropping her head upon her shoulder, and, as she said—

"This is severe, Ernest! Oh, Ernest, this is severe! I would Heaven I had never seen you, Ernest!" and starting up, she alighted from the carriage without assistance, flew into the house, and up the stairs to her room.

"She loves me! Oh Heaven, she loves me! after all! thought he, while a guilty joy thrilled his very heart's core."

The next day, the close of the season of Congress approached. Colonel Dent, after having distinguished himself by making another brilliant speech in the Senate, prepared to take his family home. He was very anxious to return. She was very feeble. It was "strong city air," she said, "only the city air would be strong for her."

And little Juliette, too! she was weak, and needed the bracing air of the country. So, early in April, the family set out for the mountains, and by the middle of the month arrived at home. They had travelled slowly, upon Mrs. Dent's account; and, immediately upon their arrival, she was conveyed to her own chamber in a state of complete exhaustion.

"It is only Ernest's love," she said. "I am only Ernest's love. Go down to tea, both of you. I shall be better in the morning, and will join you at breakfast to-morrow."

How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

"How changed seemed the scene of her Eden home to Hester, as upon the morning after her arrival she sat by the open window of her bedroom, looking out upon the green and dewy hills, the verdant fields, and the blue and misty mountains!"

was running on also, but checked himself in the middle of the room, on seeing Mrs. Dent's altered appearance, and only gently saluted and welcomed her home, without any further remark, and was covering it with his kisses.

"What a beauty! How she has grown! Can she be the same?" said Mrs. Dent, looking at her. "Say 'Mama, baby!'"

Surely the most exciting mother would have been satisfied by the amount of notice, praise, and caresses, bestowed by Fanny upon the child.

Even when this interview was over, Fanny insisted on taking the child down with her, saying—

"She is tired of this room, Hester; let me take her down into the garden; it will do her so much good."

Hester consented, and soon after, Marcus and Fanny, with the babe, left the room. Hester, who was referred to some distant room, was romping in the garden walks. She saw Marcus steal away from them, enter the house, and a few minutes after he was in her room, by her secret, gazing with incredulous countenance in her face.

"Hester, my heart is breaking to see you look this way. Hester, what is the matter? Are you going to die?"

"Indeed I think you are all trying to persuade me that I am, Marcus, by the doleful way in which you look at me. I am worried with my journey, Marcus—that's all."

"Are you happy, Hester?"

"I should be an ingrate if I were not, Marcus. Yes, I am happy. Heaven, as happy as ever fell to the lot of a woman to be. Why do you ask? Now it occurs to me to say, that you are impatient in your queries, Mr. Derby. What do you mean?"

"I don't know. Do you like Miss Summers as well as ever, Hester?"

"Why, Marcus, what has Juliette done to you? Repulse some of your over-civilities, I suppose; for which I cannot, at all circumstances considered, thank her."

"Hester! I am, suddenly, 'what sort of opinion do you suppose Colonel Dent entertains of Mr. W.?'"

"What sort of opinion? Very highly of her until he went to Philadelphia. There Juliette was too gay for his taste, I believe; he disapproved of her. I feel a little uneasy, however, as she is not like the interference; at any rate, there has seemed to me to be a slight decrease of cordiality or freedom between them."

"I am not sorry; for it will be a wholesome restraint to Juliette's gaiety."

"The statement is, reading Hester's countenance while she spoke."

"And that is all, you think, Hester?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## THE EX-GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA.

A citizen of Virginia earnestly requests us to publish the following two communications. To make room for both, we have taken the liberty of abridging the first.—Ed. Era.

JANUARY 22, 1849.

To the Editor of the National Era:

Sir: I prepared a manuscript containing severe criticisms on that portion of Governor Smith's speech, which was published in the National Era, and sent it to the editor of the News for publication, but he refused to let it see the light. Any article, however, on the subject of the rights of the colored man, is not only unwelcome, but is positively prohibited in any of the journals of Virginia. Finding myself unsuccessful at the News office, I have at last been obliged to send it to you.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.

The article is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man. It is a long one, and contains many of the most important facts and arguments in support of the rights of the colored man.